

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO 16

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## Mr. And A. Murray Entertained Prior To Departure

Alex Murray who has been on the staff of the Blackfoot Indian Agency for the past eight years has been appointed superintendent of an Indian reserve at High Prairie, Alberta. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Murray and children left for the Peace River country.

Mr. Murray was born and raised in Gleichen and was a very popular man with the Indians and an active member of the Canadian Legion. Mrs. Murray was also an active member of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. The Legion entertained Mr. Murray to a smoker one evening last week. On another occasion the staff of the Indian department entertained both Mr. and Mrs. Murray at the residence of Superintendent and Mrs. Pugh when a presentation was made. On Sunday afternoon at the Indian Sundance, south of town, the Indians entertained them in their tree surrounded bower and presented them with several presents. Among the whites noted in the enclosure besides the guests of honor were Mayor Colpoys, Miss Ethel Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Pugh. Over the public address system the Indians had installed, prominent men of the reserve said they were sorry to see Mr. Murray leave. Mr. Pugh also spoke in the same manner. After the presentation was over refreshments were served to the guests.

Geo. Saunders of High Prairie has taken over Alex's position here and Tom Patterson fills the position recently held by Mr. Munn who was transferred to Hobbema recently.

## Memorial Service

The ashes of the late Canon H. G. Stocken were brought to Gleichen and on Thursday afternoon a memorial service was held at Old Sun School.

Canon Stocken was one of the charter members of the Gleichen Masonic Lodge and a number of Masons attended the service which was conducted by Archdeacon addocks of Calgary, Rev. P. Tennant and Rev. Crocker, principal of Old Sun School. After the service a procession went to the Indian cemetery on a high hill overlooking North Camp and the Bow River, where the urn containing the ashes of Canon Stocken was buried beside the grave of his wife who died in an accident over 50 years ago. At the grave side Chief Joe Crowfoot gave a short address. Canon Stocken came to Gleichen in 1884 and acted as a missionary among the Indians for some years at North Camp. Later Old Sun School was built south of Gleichen. This building was of wooden construction and was destroyed by fire in the 20's and was replaced by the present fire proof structure. He left Gleichen in 1924 when he retired to live in Victoria. He was 96 years old at the time of his death.

Probably no other industry in Canada has as much research directed towards increasing its efficiency as agriculture. Hundreds of workers from coast to coast at federal and provincial experimental farms and research laboratories are making intensive studies of a wide variety of agricultural problems. These range from studies in animal nutrition to development of diseases resistant crops; from soil conservation to woodlot management; from the effects of soil conditioners to the economics of recently developed pest control chemicals. In universities and at science laboratories answers are being sought to such questions as: How do insects develop resistance to insecticides? Can some of the diseases affecting plants and livestock be reduced by feeding trace minerals? A new tool has been placed in the scientists' hands—radio active tracers—which makes certain phases of their work infinitely easier. Industry too is playing its part by providing better

fertilizers and more effective chemicals for killing weeds and insects. Test plots are maintained to study how industrial products can best be used in increase crop yields and provide more abundant food supplies for all Canadians. Once the work of research has borne fruit, the information is passed on. What other Canadian business can boast of such intensive interest in performing a good job still better?

## HERE AND THERE

Mrs. A. Bain is leaving for Edmonton where she will attend summer school.

W. Wallace who has been in a Calgary hospital for some weeks owing to an injured hand is now greatly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lanten of Berkeley, California, has arrived in town to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester.

Since the end of last week and the beginning of the summer holidays, tourists and those on holidays are really on the move. At all hours of the night cars can be seen coming from the east on the Trans Canada highway bound for points west. Between one and two o'clock Sunday morning long lines of headlights could be seen coming down the Telford hill some miles east of town.

Frank Woods of Brooks is spending his holidays in town at the home of his mother Mrs. E. Woods.

Ross Fiddes is expected home after a short visit to his parents at Tara, Ontario. He is bringing back a new car.

Marshall has purchased Art Bremner's residence which is located just east of town. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bremner are moving to Calgary where they will reside in future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael returned Sunday after spending

a couple of weeks holidaying at the Pacific coast and in the interior of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blaney and family left last week for Vancouver where they will visit their son and family.

Miss Karan Menard of Red Deer arrived in town Sunday to spend the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. D. Menard.

Mrs. A. Bain has sold her residence to G. Frazer. Mr. Frazer has been living in the house for the past year or so.

W. J. Turnbull has leased the residence now occupied by Mrs. Bain and will move in shortly. Mrs. Bain is moving to Turner Valley where she will teach school next fall.

At a Zone meeting of the B.E.S. L. held in the Legion Hall one evening last week Havey Bogstie was elected Zone Commander. At this meeting the Zone decided to hold their annual picnic at the Wyndham Park, south of Carleton Place which is the same place as the picnic was held last year.

G. Lloyd had the misfortune to turn his car upside down the other day. The shoulder of the road gave away and as it was a sheer drop the car turned over and the top was badly damaged. No one was injured.

For the kiddies there are picture shows in St. Victor's Hall every Saturday at 3 p.m. Children and adults are admitted at regular prices.

Mrs. C. Hatton has gone to Comox, B. C., to visit her son Jimmy and his wife for a couple of weeks. She went by air and has since written home saying that flying is the only way to travel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson of Lethbridge are spending their holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook.

More than two million squirrel pelts are taken annually by Canadian trappers.

## Local Men Attend Military Camp

Including nine men from Gleichen more than 400 members of Canada's "Citizen Army" are encamped at the sprawling Alberta military camp at Wainwright.

Attending the week long concentration of Western Canada's Armoured militia regiments, these men are with "B" Squadron of the South Alberta Light Horse, 29th Armoured, and include: Tpr. C. Bearechief; Tpr. U. Blackhorse; Tpr. H. Lowhorn; Tpr. D. McMaster; Tpr. C. F. Smith; Tpr. F. Spotted Eagle; Tpr. A. Stimson; Tpr. H. Wright; Tpr. N. Yellowfly.

To reach the camp Alberta regiments, including the 19th Alberta Dragoons, The King's Own Calgary Regiment and the South Alberta Light Horse, journeyed by bus and truck convoys, battling rugged road conditions all the way. The heavy weekend rains turned many of the secondary roads into thick gumbo, delaying the arrival of the vehicles Sunday by a few hours. Regiments from British Columbia rolled into the concentration headquarters by train Saturday night.

Throughout this week the 400 officers and men whose occupations in private life range from doctors and lawyers to farm hands and students, are undergoing intense and detailed training under the direction of officers and NCO's of B Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians.)

Quartered in comfortable permanent barracks the civilian soldiers are facing a full military routine with a zest that is surprising many of the hardened full-time soldiers. Reveille is at 5:30 a.m. and less than an hour later finds them rolling out to the training areas aboard large troop-carrying vehicles.

Commander of the militia camp is Brigadier F. D. Jenner, MBE, who in civilian life heads an Edmonton automotive firm and his

regular militia appointment is Commander of 23 Militia Group Headquarters, Edmonton.

Training this year is aimed at the individual soldier rather than at units. Officers, NCO's and troopers are taking special courses in wireless, gunnery, driving and mechanics as well as qualification courses that will lead them to promotion and pay increases.

Tuesday and Wednesday evenings all ranks witnessed spectacular demonstrations of tank maneuvering and battle firing by Centurion tanks of the Lord Strathcona's Horse.

Friday evening will see the B. C. units heading westward by

train while the Alberta units will begin dispersing.

## Geo. Bell Elected

In one of the tamest elections ever held in this riding George E. Bell was re-elected M.L.A. last Wednesday by a majority of 135 over his liberal opponent Carman W. Ellis of Chestermere Lake.

Mr. Bell received a total of 1,911 votes while Mr. Ellis got 1,776. There were many spoiled ballots. In the Gleichen poll Bell got 256 votes and Ellis 143. In the whole riding 3687 people voted.

## THE CALGARY RURAL MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 63

### NOTICE

### TO RESIDENTS

Effective on from and after July 1st, 1955, ratepayers, contract non-ratepayers, their dependents and domestic female help, will be entitled to the benefits of the "Extra Service Plan" in all of the Hospitals with which the Board have agreements. This means that those qualified, as above, who are hospitalized in the Hospitals, referred to herein, will be entitled to receive Standard Ward care, plus extras, except such extras as are specifically exempted by the Provincial Government, upon payment of the sum of \$2.00 per day in place of the former rate of \$1.00 per day.

Dated at 617 - 7th Ave. West, Calgary this 9th day of June, 1955.

By authority of the Board.

D. N. GARDINER,  
Secretary Treasurer.

THE CALGARY RURAL MUNICIPAL  
HOSPITAL DISTRICT No. 63

## Fashionable new riding habit

You travel in fashion when you ride in a new De Soto!

Here's exciting style that appeals to people who like to go places. From bumper to bumper, this new motion-designed car has The Forward Look of eager action.

DeSoto is also powered for action! It puts a mighty 185- or 200-h.p. V-8 engine at your command. It brings you the smoothness and con-

venience of PowerFlite automatic transmission, at no extra cost.

DeSoto is a smart "buy," too! No other Canadian car has a roomier body or more performance, convenience, and safety features than this luxurious, long beauty. Yet you can own a big new De Soto for less than many models of medium-size cars. See or phone your dealer for the facts. He'll be glad to arrange a demonstration drive for you.

A styling and engineering achievement... manufactured by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

the distinctive new

## De Soto



Awaiting you now at your Dodge-De Soto dealer's

### Central Motors, Gleichen

FASHIONABLE FIREFLITE FOUR-DOOR with 200-h.p. V-8 engine that set a new world's record this spring in the "Flying Mile" competition, sponsored by National Association of Stock Car Racing at Daytona Beach, Florida.



## Dairy business has become highly mechanized operation

Days of the sun-kissed milkmaid have passed and the dairy industry has become a mechanized business contributing nearly \$30,000,000 annually to Manitoba farmers.

Today dairying is big business with about 70 creameries operating in the province.

Six cheese factories are producing cheese for local consumption and for marketing in other western centres. Their products are popular, their outlets expanding.

**Big production**  
Each year Manitoba produces more than 1,000,000,000 pounds of milk—25,000,000 pounds of butter, 2,000,000 gallons of ice cream, 1,500,000 pounds of cheddar cheese and over 1,000,000 pounds of cottage and cream cheese.

As yet no condensed or evaporated milk is produced within the province but powdered skim milk is processed for local use and for export.

**Long famous**  
Manitoba butter and cheese has long been famous as a prize winner at national fairs. About 98 percent of the butter produced is first grade and dairying experts are constantly working to perfect its quality and increase its quantity.

Cheddar is the principal product of Manitoba's cheese factories but in later years they have

presented a successful assortment of specialties, including Trappist.

**Ready markets**  
Ready markets have been found for these from coast to coast.

The Red River district is the largest dairying area in the province.

However, Winnipeg, Springfield and Midlake regions are increasing production at a competitive rate.

## Funny and Otherwise

The young bride proudly placed her first turkey on the Christmas table. "Ah that looks wonderful," said her husband. "What did you stuff it with?" "Stuff it! Why darling this one wasn't hollow."

**Delivery boy:** Here's the fish your mother ordered, it's C.O.D.

**Little girl:** You don't have to spell out for me—and anyway she ordered salmon.

The stage troupe had been reduced to playing in small towns. One of the players had quit and a rookie was put in his place. The manager was getting desperate. The financial situation was acute.

"I want you to go out there boldly," he admonished the youthful actor. "You're not afraid of that audience are you?"

"Certainly not," came back the protegee. "We got them outnumbered."

The late Thomas E. Edison had many peculiarities, one of which extended to the matter of hiring help. He believed that prospective employees should pass some kind of written test. These were often tricky. Here is a sample:

"You are down to your last 10 dollars, and without prospect of getting more. You are playing poker with a stranger. He stays pat on the first hand. After the draw you have three eights. There is fifty cents in the pot and the stranger bets a quarter. What would you do?"

One applicant simply wrote: "I do not play poker."

He got the job.

A farm couple taking in the sights of the nation's capital at night passed by the White House and the man stood for a minute looking the place over from one end to another.

The wife, expecting some wondrous remark, was startled when her spouse snorted: "Hmph! For a family of two they shore burn enough lights."

"You must drink hot water with your whiskey," the doctor told his patient, "otherwise you mustn't take it at all."

"But how shall I get the water," queried the patient. "My wife won't let me have it for the whiskey punch."

"Tell her you want a shave," the doctor said.

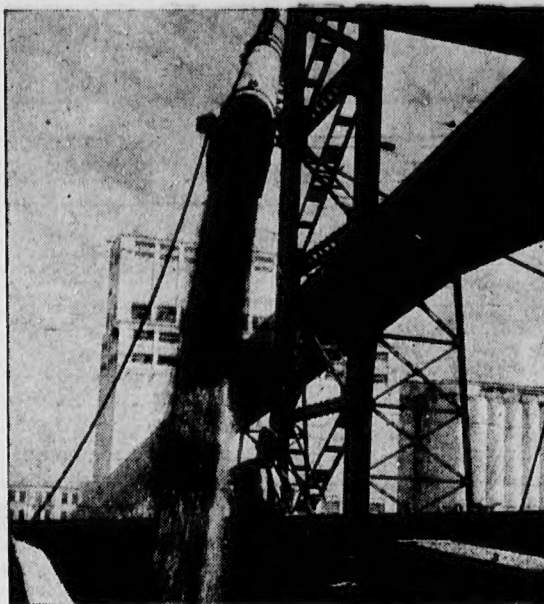
The next day the doctor called and asked the wife how the patient was: "He's clean mad," she replied. "He's shaving every ten minutes."

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One company hired a racer to drive around town in a car with a large sign reading: "This daredevil drinks our milk."

The rival company came out with a sign twice as large: "You don't have to be a daredevil to drink our milk."

A young woman, looking over a flat, was unable to decide whether her husband would like it.

"I shouldn't let that worry you," said the agent, "it's much easier to get a new husband these days than a new flat."



**CHURCHILL EXCURSION**—Farmers on the special Saskatchewan Golden Jubilee excursion to Churchill from July 27 to August 1 may see some of their own wheat loaded into the hold of an ocean-going ship for transportation to the United Kingdom. Ship loading operations, as shown above, are only one of the attractions arranged for the Jubilee excursion. There are the Kettle Rapids on the Nelson River, Fort Prince of Wales, white whales, Indians, Eskimos and the army base at Churchill. According to W. J. Hansen, director of trade services, a large number of reservations for the trip already have been received. Reservations may be made with Mr. Hansen or by any Canadian National Railway agent.

## Fashions

Prettiest ensemble!



4816  
12-20; 40  
by Anne Adams

Prettiest ensemble we've seen! Cool scooped-neck dress, gathered below its graceful yoke—brief cover-up bolero smoothly fitted to a slender bodice. You'll live in, love it for daytime, date-time—now and all through summer!

Pattern 4816: Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 dress takes 4½ yards 35-inch fabric; bolero takes 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto

**GETTING ON**  
HUMBOLDT, Sask.—This town, making its 80th anniversary as a community this year, was named after the German explorer Baron Friedrich von Humboldt, who travelled through the Canadian Northwest in the early 1800's.

**HOME CONSUMPTION**  
Though Canada is one of the world's leading trading nations, Canadians themselves consume more than eighty percent of what they produce.

George Washington's only trip abroad was to Barbados in 1751.

**PEGGY**



PEGGY'S THRILLED TO PIECES AS SHE HANDS HER DEAR OLD DAD HIS LITTLE GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY SHE KNOWS WILL MAKE HIM GLAD.

## Great advances seen for cars next 10 years

The Bureau of National Affairs comes up with some startling predictions as to the motor car of 1965—only ten years away. The automobile will still be the leading means of personal transportation in 1965, says the bureau, but the motor car of that day will sport great advances over today's latest models.

For one thing, its power plant will be smaller, lighter, quick to start, more efficient, and will deliver far more power on cheap fuel. Chances are it will be gas turbine, which derives its power from the action of expanding gas upon fan blades—rather than explosions against a piston. The turbine will open up an entire new range of horsepower, with considerations of safety, becoming the limiting factor.

The car's body will be lighter, too. It may be made of plastic that will bounce rather than dent, bringing savings in repair bills. Paints will be weather-proof, holding their color for years.

Garages won't be necessary. Some 1965 models will have sliding doors; polarized headlights that won't blind; stronger windshields that support the roof without blind spots, repel dampness and eliminate the need for windshield wipers.

Cars will be lower, too, the bureau thinks, with the racing car's ability to take corners at high speed, safely. Auto tires will be good for a hundred thousand miles, and there will be the proper quota of extras, such as improved air-conditioning, power braking and power steering.

Well, that's your car of ten years from now. What'll it look like? That's anybody's guess. Saskatchewan Motorist.

## Grasshoppers now hatching

Grasshoppers are now hatching in infested areas. It takes less poison to kill them while they are hatching because at this time they are confined to smaller areas. It is therefore an economical practice to commence control measures with the first signs of hopper presence.

The grasshopper survey completed last fall in Alberta indicated a moderate infestation in the area north of the Chin-Barnwell line extending about 6 miles north of the Oldman river. A light infestation is expected from Carmangay, Taber, Foremost, Bow Island and Manyberries regions. In addition local infestations are likely in the Peace River country at such points as High Prairie, Falher, Eaglesham, Peoria, Badheart, Worsley and Manning regions. The extent of the infestations will depend on weather conditions—the drier the spring and summer the greater the threat.

## Picnic meals can be just as nourishing as home meals

Now that the weather is nice it seems a pity to stay indoors for even a minute. So here is your excuse for getting outside. Plan a picnic. There are just two main things to be decided—the place and the food. You pick the place and as for the food here are a few tips from the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture.

They suggest that in gathering together the makings for a picnic we try to make it as interesting and nourishing as a meal served at home. Chilled fresh fruit, crisp green vegetables, as well as hot foods make good eating along with the traditional fare of sandwiches, potato salad, hard cooked eggs, and pickles. Cheese also is a welcome addition to the picnic basket. For a beverage nothing could be better than cold milk, either plain or chocolate. Or if you are going quite a distance, how about taking along some instant milk powder or frozen grape or other fruit juice concentrate. These can be mixed with fresh cold water at the picnic site.

One of the secrets of a varied picnic meal lies in the packing. Vegetables such as celery, carrot and green pepper sticks which contrast well in texture and flavor with sandwiches and eggs, will keep fresh in plastic bags. Kept on ice, they retain their crispness still better. Devilled eggs, sliced meat, chicken salad—in fact any cooked protein food made into sandwiches or packed separately should be kept cold, not merely cool. Even butter will stay firm if kept cold, and everyone can have fun making their own sandwiches. So keep this in mind when you are packing the food for your picnic.

If you have an insulated container for the food that should be kept cold you are all set, but if not, you can easily improvise one. A large cooking pot such as a preserving kettle with a lid makes an effective picnic "ice chest." Cover the bottom with a thick layer of crushed ice, then place the food in plastic bags or

glass jars in the kettle and pack with more crushed ice. Wrap thick layers of paper or towels or a blanket around the kettle to act as an insulator. At the picnic grounds, the "ice chest" still well wrapped to keep out the heat, should be put under a tree or in some other shady spot.

Another suggestion is to fill small-sized plastic bags with crushed ice or whole ice cubes, close them securely and pack them around the glass jars or plastic bags filled with food. As the ice melts water will form in the bags but it will not spill out if they are tightly closed. Be sure to test the bags for leaks before filling them with ice. Just run water into the bags and if there are any holes the water will spout out through them.

Even though we all like to feel it can't happen to us, the danger of food poisoning is ever present and especially so during the hot summer months. At this time of year extra precautions should be taken both in preparing and keeping foods. All fresh vegetables and fruits should be thoroughly washed before eating and all cooked foods should be refrigerated, say the home economists of the Consumer section.

It is a good idea to check your refrigerator daily for leftovers and to use them as soon as possible. Harmful germs or bacteria grow and multiply at room temperature and they thrive especially on foods made with milk, broth and gravies. For this reason, then, it is very important to keep foods refrigerated, especially such cooked foods as custards, chicken salad, potato salad, poultry dressings, creamed chicken and roasted meats. If you take care in preparing these foods and the others for your picnics, and keep them cold, you need have no worries about unpleasant after-effects from your outings this summer.

## No more red stripes on bacon packages

OTTAWA.—No more red stripes are to be used on bacon wrappers after June 30, it is announced by Hon. Paul Martin, federal health minister.

Commenting on the federal health department's decision Mr. Martin said the use of red stripes on various types of bacon packages was considered to be not in the best interests of the consuming public. Purchasers could be misled as to the quality of the product when the stripe was used.

The matter was brought to the attention of the industry and with their co-operation June 30 was agreed upon for the replacement of red striped wraps by wraps containing no red lines.

During the first week in July officers of the federal government's Food and Drug division will be actively engaged in checking the retail market to ensure that striped wrappers are no longer in use.

## Big game said plentiful

REGINA.—Big game animals are plentiful in the Moose Mountain area of southwest Saskatchewan, an aerial survey carried out by the game branch reveals.

Game commissioner E. L. Paynter in commenting on the project, which will aid game officials in setting hunting seasons and bag limits, said that while survey reports were not yet complete, indications were that big game numbers in the area were satisfactory.

Thirty-four moose, fifty-eight elk and 224 deer were actually sighted from transects flown one mile apart over the area. Because of thick brush, survey personnel were able to count only those animals within one-eighth of a mile of each side of the aircraft.

These figures would indicate a total population of approximately 129 moose, 219 elk and 918 deer, Mr. Paynter concluded.



**RIGHT! . . . with your purchase of the large economy size 16 oz. bottle of KAYO KETTLE KLEENER, a guaranteed Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd., product that keeps all electric and other kettles free from scale deposit quickly and simply, you receive, ABSOLUTELY FREE, a regular sized can of KAYO OVEN KLEENER, a guaranteed time-tested chemical formula that keeps all types of ovens clean the modern way. Your local electrical, hardware or grocery merchant has this money-saving offer on his shelves now, visit his store soon. If not available locally, order direct from Fairview Chemical Co. Ltd. Price 90c postpaid.**

**Fairview**  
CHEMICAL CO. LTD.  
ESTABLISHED 1910  
1355 ST. JOHN STREET, REGINA, SASK.

—By Chuck Thurston



LIKE EVERY DAD, HE SORT OF KNEW WHAT PRESENT WAS IN STORE—JUST LIKE LAST YEAR—TWO YEARS AGO—AND ALL THE YEARS BEFORE!

## Patterns

Mom-to-be! Look!



7301  
SIZES  
12-20

**EASY to make!** Just two main pattern parts to this gay, cool maternity top! Make two—trim one with embroidery; other with colorful squaw-style rickrack.

Pattern 7301: Maternity Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Tissue pattern; transfer, State Size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,  
Household Arts Department,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

**ORDER** our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

**MACDONALD'S**  
**BRIER**  
Canada's Standard Smoker



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## BIG DEAL

By E. R. KARR

WALKING to his office this bright afternoon, George King, the real estate magnate, passed a lot of auction at which—as he would say modestly enough—his interests were to be expressed. But the immodest truth would come from the arrogant set of his face, which told you that his interests were confidently calculated to over-ride the interests of others.

Because George King considered it indecorous for a man of his position to be seen at a property auction and also very poor business since his presence would indicate to some people something special and thus raise the bid, he ordinarily would have passed on. But now he stopped, amazed to notice that though the bidding had started his agent Ross was to be seen nowhere. As he looked about and listened to the rising bid, his anger grew until he thought savagely, "Where could that fool Ross be? He knows that I've got to have this lot. If he's not here in two minutes, I'll fire him."

Stronger to see George King at a property auction, but practically a miracle also to see Tom Martin side up to him.

Unnoticed, Tom Martin said, "Hello, George. Long time no see." It was noticeable that he didn't offer his hand.

For a brief moment, brief as the shutting of a trap, George King's face lost its olympian composure.

"Hello, Tom," he said coldly. "I'm glad to see that you've finished your debut to society. By the way, did you happen to see Ross any place?"

"Last saw Ross coming out of his office about an hour ago."

Under his breath George King cursed his disappointment, listening carefully to the bid which had reached fifteen thousand dollars. He saw that the bidders were dropping out and that soon he himself would have to bid. He heard Tom Martin's curt laugh, voice.

then his attention - demanding voice.

"Most people, except a few like you and the judge, thought that I'd pay my debt to society by making restitution, and since then doing so well in a perfectly legal

fashion that I seemed to get in some peoples way."

"You shouldn't have turned me in, George," Tom Martin said evenly over his shoulder.

In silence, George King stared toward the auctioneer. Only two persons were now bidding at twenty thousand dollars.

George King turned a cold look on Tom Martin. "It was my duty as a citizen to turn you in when I discovered you were wanted for a crime."

Again Tom Martin laughed curiously. "The ten months I did wasn't much, George, but long enough to keep me out of one of the biggest real estate deals this town's seen. Because I had the inside of the track on that deal you were afraid I'd beat you as I had on other big deals shortly before that one. You weren't interested in turning a criminal in, George. You were interested in turning in a tough business competitor."

"Nonsense!" George King retorted, then interrogated with defensive pride: "Since you couldn't know the extent of my interests in those so-called big deals, how could you know that you beat me?"

The auctioneer's voice rang out for a final bid. "Twenty-two thousand," George King said, ignoring Tom Martin and watching the faces turn toward him. Immediately a few who knew him jumped back into the bidding but dropped out again at twenty-five thousand, leaving only the man from whom he had originally taken the bid.

"Twenty-six thousand," George King said, thinking that by raising the bid a thousand dollars he would frighten out his opponent whose previous bid was four or five thousand above the ordinary value of the lot. But the other bidder was not frightened—not even at thirty thousand dollars. Nor at forty.

An intent silence had fallen on the crowd, as the people shifted their eyes between the bidders. Even those inexperienced in realty matters sensed the unusual. By the time the determined bidders reached seventy thousand dollars, which everyone recognized as a fantastic price, they were listened to with the awe ordinarily reserved for the great. Still the bid grew. Neither man showed signs of weakening, and the stimulated crowd began to release its excitement by cheering the bidders as if they were prizefighters. Indeed, both were as flushed as prizefighters. George King intermittently touched his sleeve to his forehead while his opponent repeatedly dabbed his face with a perspiration-soaked handkerchief.

Finally at George King's bid of one hundred twenty thousand dollars his perspiring opponent, with a weak shrug of resignation, turned and walked away.

"Sold at one hundred twenty thousand," shouted the elated auctioneer, and the crowd roared its approval of George King.

Tom Martin, who had been watching the bidding in an amused silence, observed sarcastically, "Apparently you've struck a big deal, eh, George?"

The words found their mark. With a vicious sneer George King retorted, "What would you do if you were me and wanted the lot—let the other bidder buy?"

"Certainly," Tom Martin said quietly. "When I met Ross before, he asked me if I'd heard anything about your attitude toward this lot. I said I'd heard from others that you were very much interested. Quite naturally, since everyone in the game knows he's your agent and he wanting to get you the lot as cheap as possible, he decided later to send in his place someone unknown. I see he sent the out-of-town agent who was with him when we met, the sweating guy from whom you won the bid. A big deal, eh, George?"

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**Paper by-product is dust layer**

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.—A paper by-product is the latest road-building product, says a United Press story.

An amber-colored liquid resulting during the manufacture of paper has been proved capable of preventing dust when sprayed on unpaved road surfaces. The liquid also proves useful as a binder for underbase gravel on roads to be paved, increasing the load-bearing strength of the surface, and in reclaiming the surfaces of bituminous roads.

Lignin and carbohydrates dissolved out of wood during the pulping process give the liquid its adhesive qualities, demonstrated here during tests last year.

Drive With Care!

## Pay careful attention birds on the range

Watch all the birds carefully while on the range and see that they are getting to the feeders. Place feed and water at some point away from the main flock for the timid birds. Many producers follow the practice of putting feed and water on the outside roosts which assures that the timid birds are fed.

Range shelters should be moved quite often to new ground. If the pasture growth becomes too high, occasional moving will prove helpful. Long rank growth is of little benefit to the birds since they are unable to digest fibre. Mowing also lets the sunlight through to the ground and helps kill disease germs. The greatest food value to poultry on the range is in new growth.

Poultry ranges may be sown to either temporary or permanent pasture crops. Sometimes a combination of the two is used effectively. When this is done the two are run side by side. The range shelters and feeders are put on the temporary pasture and so located that the permanent pasture is not tramped out and killed around the shelters. Oats, corn or rape make good crops for a temporary pasture. Sow in a series of light sowings so that there is a continuous crop of young succulent feed coming up. An alfalfa-brome mixture makes good permanent pasture and is advisable for increased yield and a better balanced diet.

Shade for the birds should also be provided. If trees or brush are not available, plant about three rows of sunflowers, close together, every 30 or 40 feet.

Restricted feeding on the range can also be practised to advantage. If birds are maturing too quickly, close the mash hoppers except for about an hour each morning and evening, and they will be forced to use more pasture and grain.

## WATER SAFETY

Lakes and rivers often become polluted and dangerous for drinking or swimming purposes. It is a good idea for parents planning to take the family to a summer camp to find out from local health authorities whether the water is free from pollution and safe for the children to swim in. Water from pumps or wells at any resort season.

Mount Allenby, 9,500-foot peak in Alberta, was named after World War I Field Marshal Lord Allenby.

## New Banff museum boasts one of finest Indian exhibits

BANFF, Alta. — The pine-log Luxton Museum officially opened here in mid-June contains what has been called one of the finest Indian and natural history exhibits on the continent.

The collection is largely a tribute by western Indians to Norman Luxton, one of western Canada's most colorful personalities. He is regarded by Indians of the plains as one of their greatest white friends.

Mr. Luxton, now 79, has known the Indians since childhood in upper Fort Garry. They were his first playmates. At 16 he was apprenticed to the Indian agent at Rat Portage, now Kenora, Ont. Vigorous campaigner

During five years as publisher and editor of the Banff Crag and Canyon he campaigned vigorously for better land for the Stomies of the Rocky Mountains, and supported the Indian Association of Alberta in their fight for Indian rights.

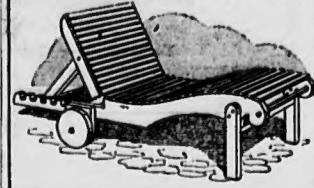
During the years grateful Indians gave him the finest specimens of native handicraft along with curios handed down from their ancestors. The museum had its beginning in the Indian trading post which Luxton established early in the century as an outlet for Indian work.

Gradually, the building became full of articles of quill, fibre root, birchbark and clay pipes and woven baskets. There is an early 19th century tee-pee, a perfectly preserved birchbark canoe, dozens of examples of tribal dress, horns from many animals, and a large

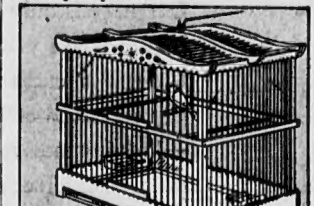
## Home Workshop

The design and construction of this sturdy lawn chaise has been so simplified as to make it as easy for the amateur as the skilled craftsman. The pattern gives trac-

HEART-REST CHAISE  
KEEPS FEET HIGH  
PATTERN 385



ing diagrams for cutting the side members from a board six feet long. There are no difficult measurements to make. Just trace, saw and assemble. Your neighborhood hobbyist with a hand or jig saw can cut out the shaped pieces and the wheels while you wait. The back rest adjusts to any angle desired from vertical to flat. Bolts may be removed to take it apart for winter storage. Pattern 385 may be ordered separately for 35c or it will be included in the Porch and Terrace Furniture packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



As the parakeet cage made of dowels which was presented here some months ago has proven so popular with bird lovers this canary cage is offered as something equally attractive. Instead of the dowels chrome-plated wire is used. A hand-powered pin drill may be used for making the many holes for the wires but a small power drill would speed up the job. In addition to the actual-size layout for the holes and all shaped parts the pattern gives directions with sketches for making various accessories such as swings, drinking fountains but standard items available at shops selling pets and supplies may be used. Price of pattern 432 is only 35c.

Address order to:  
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Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
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Vancouver, B.C.

## Meaning of 'Canada' is old and controversial question

The meaning of the name "Canada" is an old and controversial question. There are several more or less reasonable derivations of the word suggested.

The Algonquin word "canata," meaning "welcome," is supposed to have been used by Indians when they first saw Cartier. There is the Spanish "acanada," meaning "there is nothing here," which the Spaniards are likely to have used when they saw no traces of gold as they skirted the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Then there is the Portuguese word, "canada," meaning "narrow passage" and implying that the Portuguese long before Cartier's time sailed up the St. Lawrence and gave the name "Canada" to the country through which the comparatively narrow river (narrow above Quebec) flowed.

The Canadian Board of Geographical Names is inclined to think a more reasonable explanation is found in Cartier's report on his second voyage of exploration to these shores. In that re-

port he includes a list of Iroquois words, among them being "Canada," meaning a village, a collection of tents, or an encampment. "Cartier's report," says the board "appears the best evidence produced on the subject" and it thinks the Iroquois origin of "Canada" may be accepted as correct. But it discusses other theories:

"The Spanish 'Acanada' story attributed to early Spanish explorers who found no gold seems to hold considerable appeal but little was written of the early Spanish trips to these shores and no clear-cut or definite reference exists to support this theory. In fact many historians now question whether the Spanish ever made these early trips about which information is so vague.

## Biblical Canada mentioned

"There is another belief that the name came from William and Emery de Caen, who were in New France in 1621. The Biblical Canada is also mentioned.

"It has been suggested, too, that Canada was an Indian proper name for which it is not possible to ascertain the meaning."

In respect to the old Portuguese word, "canada," meaning strait, the board says that if explorers of that nation applied the word to the narrowing of the St. Lawrence at Quebec before Cartier's visit and if the Indians passed this word to Cartier, this is yet another theory advanced on the subject. However, it has never been established that the early explorers from Portugal covered the territory.

We know as much now as we are likely to know on this matter, and the Iroquois theory, backed by so substantial an authority as the Names Board, perhaps will come to be taken as the last word

## Rinse from human hands repels fish

VANCOUVER. — Buffalo are corralled by airplane and cattle are fenced by electricity. And fish may be rounded up or "trail-driven" by chemicals.

A team of workers here have discovered fish are repelled by water in which human hands have been rinsed.

Now the workers are trying to find out what is so repulsive about human hands.

Dr. David R. Idler of North Vancouver, head of the interested group, presented a paper on the subject.

When the chemical or repellent is discovered, and if it may be produced in quantity, it could be used to warn fish away from polluted water.

It could even be used, Dr. Idler said, to corral the fish or to guide them up ladders or away from turbines.

"We don't know yet what it is that halts the fish," he said. "But I think we should have it within two years.

"We tested the rinse from hands at a falls on Vancouver Island and it was certainly successful.

"But we have to find out what it is from the hands that causes the reaction and then produce it synthetically."

Dr. Idler presented his paper to the biochemistry section of the Ninth Annual Conference of the B.C. Academy of Science at the University of British Columbia.

## 65 PERCENT OF SHIPPING

Crude oil and petroleum products, on a tonnage basis, account for about 65 percent of the United States shipping and 35 percent of the traffic on its inland waterways.

Metal used in making every Victoria Cross, Britain's highest military decoration, comes from the guns captured in the Crimean war. 3149

## Mustard-Pickle Dumplings

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps; Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



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—By Les Carroll

## THE TILLERS



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## Town And District

The Indian sundance broke up Sunday. Since then the Indians have been getting ready to attend the Calgary Stampede next week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DePorter of Los Angeles, Calif., are spending a couple of weeks in town visiting Mrs. DePorter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook.

July 1st was a dreary day in Gleichen owing to the rain. Many went to the Bassano rodeo when they found it was not raining in the eastern town. They report a big crowd saw the show.

Isaac White aged 90 a guest at Eventide Home died rather suddenly last week. He was born in the States and had lived in Alberta for the past forty years. The remains were sent to Sundre for burial.

Dr. Hugh Beach of Houston, Texas spent the week end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach.

Mrs. Jessie Kennedy, A.T.C.M., with a group of singers of the Eastern Star and three of her students visited Eventide Home on a recent evening and rendered a special program of vocal and instrumental items. The guests at the Home thoroughly enjoyed the program. Major and Mrs. E. Broom and Sr. Captain and Mrs. Kerr entertained the visitors following the program.

More than a third of Canada's national income is taken in taxes each year by the three levels of government.

## Alberta History

(Continued from last week)

The rest of the land acquired from the Hudson's Bay Company remained the North West Territories, and in 1875 the North West Territories Act, passed by the Canadian Government, established a lieutenant-governor and a N.W.T. Council for the administration of this area. In 1882 the districts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Athabasca and Alberta were formed. It was at this point that the name "Alberta" was first used to designate a geographic unit in Canada. The Marquis of Lorne, Governor-General of Canada (1878-1882), being invited to name one of the provisional districts then being set up in Western Canada, called it after his wife, H.R.H. The Princess Louise Caroline Alberta.

To maintain law and order the Canadian Government organized the North West Mounted Police. The Indians near Red River had respected the courage and integrity of the red coated British soldiers, so a tunic of the same color was selected for the new force. In July 1874 the march of Mounties began across the thousand mile wilderness between the Red River and the Rockies. One division of this force reached Fort Edmonton in October; the other, under Lieut.-Col. J. F. McLeod, established a fort in southern Alberta near the town which bears his name. The following year a post was established on the Bow River and named Calgary, in honor of Col. McLeod's birthplace in Scotland.

With law and order assured, and a railway in prospect, settlers began to trickle in. But a few years later the peace of the area was rudely disturbed. The federal government introduced a new system of surveys by which all farms were to be square blocks. The half breed settlers were accustomed to long narrow strips running back from rivers. Louis Riel, who had led the first rebellion, returned to Canada to lead the half-breeds and Indians in armed resistance against the Canadian authorities. Settlers in the area along the North Saskatchewan River took refuge in the Hudson's Bay fort at Edmonton and for a time the situation seemed critical; but a column under General Strange marched north from Calgary and upon its arrival the rebellion was over so far as Edmonton was concerned. The disturbance centred in what is now the Province of Saskatchewan, although Alberta experienced the terrible Frog Lake massacre and the pillaging of numerous trading posts.

## Finance

A committee of the Senate has just completed a study of the financial situation of the government of Canada. Many recommendations are implied in the report and facts are set forth for all to see.

During the war years, and since many public buildings were constructed by almost every department. Some of these structures were too elaborate for the required purpose. The public works department is now getting all Dominion public buildings under its own supervision.

The national product is the total of the earnings of all the Canadian people. It is now the highest in history being about about 25 billion dollars. It follows that a given rate of taxation will produce more revenue as the product increases. If, however, the earnings decreased the taxation revenue will decrease and there will be an increase of debt unless spending is also decreased. If other nations undersell us in world markets because of our higher costs of production, then our production and revenue will fall. In 1954 the revenue was \$5,950,000,000 and the expenditures \$6,370,000,000. If this tendency continues, spending will need to be restricted or there will be more inflation from the issue of more money. When governments borrow for current use the danger signals are flying. The cost of living index has been fairly stationary lately but there is always the danger of it rising with inflation from deficit financing.

Social welfare expenditures by all governments amount to \$1,600,000,000 and no one wants to see this reduced.

The amount spent by individuals for alcohol, tobacco, soft drinks, race track betting, etc., is about this same amount.

The big item is the outlay for defense services. It seems that this cannot be reduced at present. A publisher who has just returned from a ten weeks tour of Europe and said he had found that tension in Europe had greatly relaxed during the past year. Men in all the countries he visited told him that "Russia was desperately looking for some way to live at peace with the free world." He

said one reason was that Russia found real progress being made in setting up peaceful co-existence.

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Canadians spend more in a defence year on social security and welfare services than on national area than Lake Ontario.

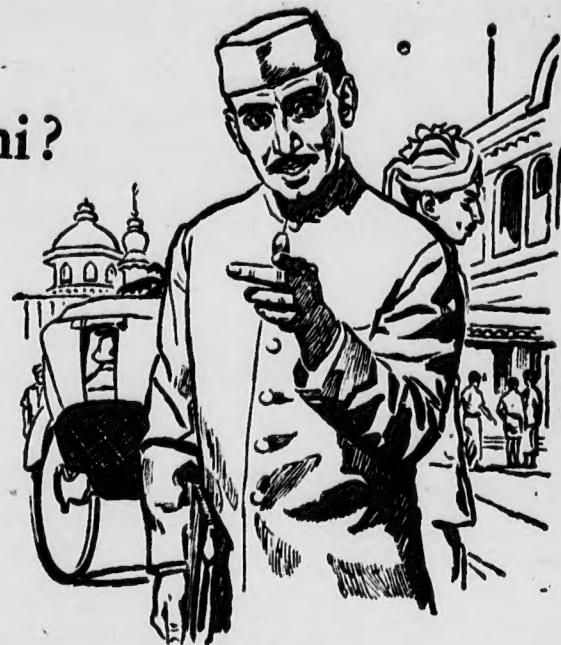
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